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sessee and the Ohio Valley, increashad tested public approval by the Redemping cloudiness, with rains, southerly reering to tion. It is by this, perhaps, that he is to be westerly winds, stationary or lower temperature, best known in time to come. Many operas rising, preceded in the eastern portion by fall- as rich as Fount have already been put away The Company Organized by the Election

only to be recalled on occasions of musical revivals, when the honeyed lore of collectors THE "BEDERPTION" OF GOUNGD AND THE "ELIJAH" OF MENDELSor libraries is culled for novelty. It is so with nearly all the operas The two great works selected by the Mozart of Gluck, for whom Gounod has Society for the Music Feetival which will often signalized his preference. Not be inaugurated on Monday next, as we be- so with those sacred dramas that every year lieve, under exceptional circumstances, the grow more and more popular, and in all Redemption of Gounod and the Elijah of Men- countries and increasing andiences of enthudelssohn, rank among the very first of the sizstic admirers. The Redemption will live immortal compositions that challenge the when Faust is forgotten or is only recalled washington, May 9.—John C. New, acting Secretary of the Treasury, left Washington, May 9.—John C. New, acting Secretary of the Treasury, left Washington that complete the by a surviving melody. In England, the ing Secretary of the Treasury, left Washington this evening for a short visit to Indiandeleschn gave his Elijah to the world, which traordinary interest upon its production, as a apolis. he did at Birmiegham, England, at the composition of the deepest reverence and great music festival of August, 1846, he most profound thought. In it Gouned ithad produced his St. Poul at Leipsic just ten | lustrates the human as well as divine traits years before, and, besides, was known to the of the Redeemer. "He approaches the musical world as the author of many bril- Savior," says an eminent English critic, "as Canal Company effected an organization at the stockholders' meeting in this city, by the ing with intent to kill, and he asked that he stockholders' meeting in this city, by the ing with intent to kill, and he asked that he the stockholders' meeting in this city, by the dainty and elusive composition known as the Midsummer Night's Dream, in which he has embalmed in such delightful measure the exquisite fancy of Shakespeare. Of a most postic temperament, and profoundly religious, it was a comparatively easy matter for Mendelssohn to roam as a lover in the such delight where the immortal bard had cuiled the sweetest flowers of his fancy, or to surrender himself to the spirituelle influences of the great prophets of Israel, the many hove purity and strength entitled him that the such delastics of issense, as president; George C. Gorham, see expressed vividly in this eloue, tenderness and graciousness, and those qualities are expressed vividly in this eloue, tenderness and graciousness, and those qualities are expressed vividly in this eloue, tenderness and graciousness, and those qualities are expressed vividly in this eloue, tenderness and graciousness, and those consists of just detached phrases, lends itself early to expansion by modulation, without perceptible break of outline; and as its lineaments thus doubt to kill, and he asked that he election of ex-Gov. John C. Brown, of Tenderness, and those election of ex-Gov. John C. Brown, of Tenderness, and these we grow in the election of ex-Gov. John C. Brown, villiam Windom, vice president; decorpe to the superisident; George C. Gorham, see the excussed from serving on the jury. After here a consistency, with the selection of ex-Gov. John C. Brown, villiam Windom, vice president; George C. Gorham, see the excussed from serving on the jury. After heaving the surface the superisident; George C. Gorham, see the excussed from serving on the jury. After heaving the excussion of ex-Gov. John C. Brown, villiam down, vice president; George C. Gorham, see the excussed from serving on the jury. After heaving the surface the superisident; George C. Gorham, see the excussed from serving on the jury. After heaving the surface the stockholders' meeting in this city, by the election of ex-Gov. Joh man who is purity and strength entitled him to walk with God as with a friend. Yet he was slow to attempt a work so grand as the chorus, "For Us the Christ is Made a Victim dramatization of the life of the first of earthly saints. His preparation for the more realistically are the Condemnation, the earthly saints. His preparation for the more realistically are the Condemnation, the Etijah extended over many years during his maturity, when he had advanced into the domaturity, when he had advanced into the domain where in airy fancy the poet, if ever, the Foot of the Cross (the chorus and solo finds a local habitation and a name. He found | terminating this scene excepted), the episode it easier then to summon, as it were, the spirit of the Two Thieves, the Death of Jesus, and of the prophet who had been translated, and the Centurion. By these different literary THE BUSINESS OF THE PAST TERM—DECREASE for the alleged committal of which he was commune with him on the theme which attitudes, corresponding differences in the commune with him on the theme which Christian zeal has fastened to as to the typical story of the greater prophet, it whose dath and accession Gaundo dearly forty years later found the theme for his Redemption. Of Jewish birth, and of a family that had already given the world one of its profoundest phthosophic thinkers, it is possible when we recall his thorough training and education and his religious temperament, to understand how Mendels—soin could grasp the career of Elijah and embalm it in music so lofty, so exalted, so soul-elevating, so pure and so sublime. He had already realized commune with him on the theme which attitudes, corresponding differences in the and so sublime. He had already realized Norton-Hartdegen, sopranos; Mrs. Belle Isnd case, of Texas, and the case of the county his heart's desire in leading the great orchestory. Cole, contralto; Mr. Fred Harvey, tenor; of San Mateo against the Southern Pacific tra at Leipsic and was, as it was hoped by his and Mr. Franz Remmeriz, based—artists of Railroad Company. The following is a tab-triends, in the mountime of his tame. As repute and high position. A rich and Elisha, to that of Elijah, and as a lesser rare treat, the production of two such prophet, he had succeeded to the mantle of works as Elijah and the Redemption Beschoven. His genius was everywhere ac- under the very exceptional circumstances of knowledged. The people of Birmingham, Mr. Thomas's leadership, is an event in th iong acquainted with his works, made as early history of Memphis that proves the useful an acknowledgment of their faith in him | ness of and the necessity for a solidly estab as was possible, at their great feeti- lished and properly conducted musical or val of 1846. After he had led at three ganization like the Mozart Society, through other festivals at Aix-la-Chapelle, at Liege | which the musical sentiment of the commu and at Cologne, he found himself on the nity can find intelligent and adequate exsame programme with Beethoven, Handel, pression, and by which all that is exalti-

Haydn and Cherubini. The best of the mu-

ical representatives of the British empire

awaited his coming and the production

of the new oratorio with eager interest.

It was given on the evening of the 26th of

August, and followed after Haydn's Creation and was succeeded by Handel's Messigh, fol-

lowed on Friday by Beethoven's Missa Sol m-

is. It was received with thunders of ap-

lause, which was given in spite of the in-

to learn that England had placed the Eli

and in a few weeks after the festival :

borne so many thousands on the wings of his

transcendent harmonies and meledies. The

gentlest of spirits was at peace with Elijah

names and fame are the precious, priceless

witness his restoration to life of the child of

the woman of Sarepta, see his return and

of the drouth, and bear witness to

the scene of Mount Carmel. To this

nusic of this passage in the cratorio is full

of delicacy, tenderness, and, at times, ex-pressive of profound dejection, and is in

harp contrast with the intensity of that of

the drama that precedes it. It is in marked

arer as a superb test of the genius

of the co aposer. The earthquake on

Mount Horeb and the translation follow

the oratorio that divides with the Messiah

the most popular appreciation, "It is

shorter," says Haweis, "than Handel's mas-

erpiece, less theological than Spohr's Last

Judgment, and infinitely less didatic and mo-

of Sahastian Bach." And he adds: "While

the subject-matter of the Elijah is full of the

most stirring incidents, its artistic form is

the world as the composer of Faust, one of

But it is to the credit of Gounod that he was | to a high standard of excellence.

haustible, yet always perfect."

than the wondrous Passion Music

n quick succession, and thus is closed

and all the noble host of noble spirits whose

nati, or in London, Paris or New York. JACKSON, MISS.

Last Day of the Dental Association Officers-Elect for the Ensuing Year-Concert.

ters of music may, in time, be produced as

well as they are in Birmingham or Cincin-

ould not thus testify its approval. The Jackson, May 9 .- The Dental Convention mposer, "too full'for utterance," was called net at 9 o'clock, Dr. W. W. Westmoreland, ice-president, in the chair. De G. W. Rembert was elected a delega ries of Handel and Harde, rec goizing

to the American Dental Association, Dr. A. the dramatic energy and force, the religious Hilzheim was elected alternate. fervor and the warmth of piety with which Dr. C. C. Cross was elected a delegate to he American Dental Convention, and Dr. R. house of the renowned composer. On this, J. Miller alternate. the greatest effort of his life. Mandelssohn

Drs. W. G. Martin, H. Marekall, A. A. Dilexpended his strength. The labor at lehay, E. E. Spenks, George H. Carpenter and J. S. Kaupp were elected as delegates to revision, the anxiety accoun the Southern Dantal Association, i's rehearsal and production The following named subjects were disa constitution already weak cosed with a great deal of interest: Ærcoened, because overlaxed for many years,

which to the infinite delight of everyone other subjects. present, he led the orchestra and chorus, be The association adjourned to meet in breathed his last. He was translated to the Jackson, Miss., the first Tuesday in June, realms to wa'ch, during his life, he had

> STATE BOARD OF DENTAL EXAMINERS. The State Board of Dental Examiners met and Dr. G. A. Rembert was elected president

Dr. A. A. Dillehay was elected president, legacy of the world. In this, his most musand W. T. Martin secretary. terful work, Mendelssohn begins with the ca-All applicants were examined, and the reer of the prophet, the man of the deser', at board adjourned to meet the first Tuesday in the moment when he pronounced the curse of

June, 1884. the drouth us on the streams and valleys of CONCERT FOR CYCLONE SUFFEREES. Palestine, and carries us through all that Miss Jappie Morancy, Mrs. George C. McKee, Mrs. Cage, Miss Lizzie Cooper and nost intensely dramatic period in the life of Israel when famine and death followed as the other ladies and gentlemen are giving a con-cert to-night for the benefit of Beauregard fulfillment of the promise of God that the cyclone sufferers. A large, enthusiastic audience is present. A handsome sum will be sins of the fathers should be visited upon the children. We go with him to the dart, realized,

FALLING FAST.

The Beelise at Belena Fally Set In Crop Prospects.

succeeds the exultation, and "I, I am He that comforteth; be not afraid; I am God." HELENA, ARK, May 9 .- The long ex-Then follows the tragedy in which Jezsbel pected rapid decline has fully set in. It is leads the host of Israel as a deliverer, after now generally conceded that the bottoms will which Elijah retires again to the wilderness yet get in a good condition for a very late to fulfill the most pathetic period of his life, crop. In consequence, everything depends as he believed he had spent his upon a late fall, so far as the lowlands are strength for nothing and wished to die. The

LABOR AND CAPITAL.

full headway by the 20th instant.

concerned. Plowing is expected to be under

CLEVELAND, May 9.—Filty-five molders, employed by Peck, How, Wilcox & Co.,

struck for twenty-five cents a day increase of wages. The amount was taken off their pay the ago, and the men ask that it be

CHICAGO, May 9.—The strikers at Western Co-operative mine, in West B ville. Ill. set fire to the mine there Monday night, when it was unoccupied by workmen, and the fire raged all of Tuesday. There was considerable trouble Monday, and the men who attempted to work were intimidated by the strikers. The burning mine is one of the largest in the Belleville district, and the loss the fire will amount to nearly \$100,000. GROSELY EXAGGERATED,

sufficiently brief to rivet the attention of even an uncultivated audience from the first Sr. Louis, May 9 .- Special reports tele graphed from here to Chicago last night and sent out from there in the Associated Press eitative to the last chorus, No man ever report this morning concerning the fire at Iil., Manday night, are of a most grossly exaggerated character. Only the genginefinely calculated the capacities of the ordihouse burned, involving a loss of about \$900. The fire is believed to be the work of nary music-loving mind, and so richly an incendiary, and is attributed to striking perienced musician will find, if not inexniners, but at a mass-meeting of the strikers resterday, they denounced the act and promised to do all they could to bring the evil-doers to justice. Of the Redemption, by Gounod, critics have

exhausted themselves in praise. Known to Farmington, Itl .- Dr. M. T. Gamble save the grandest and most effective operas now holding the stage, Ground stands very practice, and it gives satisfaction." high among the music writers of our time. Philadelphia Maste Festival. A Frenchman by birth and training, he is

first great work. The Redemption was his

of Ex-Gov. John C. Brown, of Tennessee, as President.

Manning and Chalmers-Work of the Supreme Court During the Past Term-Capital Brevities.

FLORIDA SHIP CANAL.

AN ORGANIZATION EFFECTED AND OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS ELECTED. WASHINGTON, May 9.-The Florids Ship

THE SUPREME COURT.

| Term of 1880. | Term of 1881. | Term of 1882 |
|---|------------------------|------------------------|
| Argued181 Submitted 93 | 178 92 | 357 97 |
| T'l pres'td,277 | 270 | 284 |
| CA | SES DISPOSED O | V. |
| Term of 1880. | Term of 1881. | Terms of 1882. |
| A ffirmed197 Reversed 48 Ques. answ'd 1 Dismissed119 | 161 88 88 148 | 185 60 60 134 |
| T'l disp'd of565 | 899 | 887 |

MANNING AND CHALMERS. AN INTERVIEW WITH THE FORMER, IN WHICH HE EXPRESSES HIMSELF IN PLAIN

Washington, May 9.—Ex-Congressman Manning, whose claim to a seat in the next House is disputed by Gen. Chalmers, was in the city a day or two ago on some personal port Association, composed of the whisky business. He has not much affection for Gen. Chalmers. The terms in which he city to-day. About fifty distilleries were repspeaks of him and his supporters are anything but complimentary. "Renegades," "political adventurers," "political pool regulating the production of the firms outlaws," "corruptionists," and other represented, and to consider the question of and other represented, and to consider the que

like epithets testify his opinion of Chalmers and those who support him. Chalmers, he says, has forfeited and lost the respect of everyone in both political parties, except a few desperate characters in the Republican party, who think they may yet retain their hold upon office by the aid of such treachery as that of Chalmers.

"Does Gen. Chalmers still expect to press his claim to the sest in the next Congress? your correspondent asked him.

"I suppose so; he is still action as special assistant district attorney in his own case, appointed for that purpose by the Attorney-General. Pretty state of affairs, isn't il, that a man should be appointed a district-attorney to draw a salary to spend in bolstering up his own claim to a seat in Congress, es lar abscesses and recrossed maxillary; first pecially so when that claim is based dentition; mechanical dentistry and several on fraud encouraged and made poson fraud encouraged and made possible by Stevens explained, by the barns of the dis-the Republican leaders? It was only by the tillers being full of cartle to be fed. After use of large sums of money, which they sent June these cattle will be thrown on the mar-there, that he was able to lay claim to the ket, and a reduction at the distilleries may

to the position itself?"
"I don't think there is much doubt about my success. If civil service reform means anything it means that the interference with elections by government officials, by the use of money or otherwise, will not be counte-nanced. The Republican party professes to be very anxious to see the civil service bill a law, and tried to take the credit of it to themselves so far as possible. Now let them practice its principles." "Gen. Chaimers is still acting as assistant

district attorney in his own case, then?"
"Yes. A remarkable performance, isn't it?
And this old—well, the attorney-general, when questioned about it, justified the course v the remark that this has been the custom n similar cases."

It is not beyond the range of probability into Mexico with a court-martial. At any

rate, the department has washed its hands of bim, and he is going ahead upon his per-CAPITAL BRIEFS.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The President has appointed George Gifford, of Maine, United States consul at Cognac, France, and John W. Burdette, jr., collector of Internal Revenue for the Fourth District of Iowa, Exports of petroleum and petroleum products for March, \$3,383,136; for the nine months ended March 31, 1883, \$12,023,373; for corresponding period the preceding year, \$38,207,257.

The Comptroller of the Currency authorized the following banks to begin business: National German-American Bank, St. Paul, Minn, cspital, \$2,000,000; Big Rapids National Bank, Big Rapids, Mich., capital, \$700,000, and the Aurora National Bank, Aurora, Ili., capital, \$100,000. It is estimated at the Postoffice partment that under the recent change in computing the commissions of fourth-class postmasters, an expenditure of \$600,000 more

fire was nearly extinguished the men of the bose company were ordered away from the han would have been required under the old law will be necessary to settle the accounts of the fourth-class postoffices up to October 1st, when the two cent postage law oes into operation. It is stated that a vessel is about to said from Newport News for Bermuds, with a cargo of 5000 barrels of whisky, and it is expected that many bundred thousand bar-

wall on Center street. As they were leaving the brick wall fell upon the men. Augustus Hyland and Jamss H. Finnegan it is thought will die. Capt. Fred Catlio, J. Goodwin, Edward Warren, David J. Shields, George reis more will be shipped during the season for that place. It is believed the shippers will reimport the spirits at Newport News, and ask the government to put it in a warethe State Homeopathic Association to-day, H. E. Beebe of Sidney, and H. C. Allen of Ann Arbor were elected delegates to the American Institute of Homeopathy, next month, John R. French, who was sergeant-at-arms

of the United States Senate for ten years from 1869, has prepared a lecture upon sena-tors and the Senate during that eventful period. Mr. French was long connected with the press, and is a clear and fercible writer. presents the Senate of those days in a most ertaining and instructive light, The President to-day designated John J. Snox, Comptroller of the Carrency, to act as

issioner of Internal Revenue for ten puty-Commissioner Rogers, as acting com missioner, will expire to-morrow. He could not be legally designated to act for a longer of escaping in the excitement. The fiames were confined to two cells, which were badly period. Knox was designated by the Presi-dent upon the recommendation of Secretary Folger.

damaged. During the progress of the fire the guards were on the alert and thwarted characterized by the extremes of feeling for which that people are noted. Faust was his first great work. The Redemption was his strongly and first great work. The Redemption was his strongly and some good health.

The President will probably accept an invitation to strend the ceremonies incident to the inauguration of the New York and Brooklyn bridge the 24th leastsnt. He will Good style is good sense, good health, second. Either of them are enough to satisfy any ambition and make an enduring fame.

Lioyd's certainly be present on that occasion if engagements permit. It is also probable be be to make them. We have kept them up will participate in the memorial exercises in the memorial exercises in the memorial exercises in the suffering tumanity has already New York City on Decoration Day. The learned to appreciate.

not satisfied with his place is art until he had tested public approval by the Redemp. FLORIDASHIPCANAL President will not take up his residence at the Soldiers' Home before next month. He has not yet made any arrangements for the

> Secretary Teller rendered a decision to-day in which he holds that the set of June 3, 1878, which permits the sale, at the mini-mum price of \$2.50 per serv of lands valued principally for their timber, and unfit for cultivation, does not apply to timber lands which may be rendered susceptible of cultiration by ordinary farming processes.

PHIL THOMPSON'S TRIAL. A Jury Secured and the Case Opened The Feeling Against Jessie Buckner.

HARRODSBURG, KY., May 9 .- When the twelve jurors were accepted and about to be sworn, counsel for the prosecution asked that the jury be sent out of the court-root while he made a statement. The jury re-tired, and the counsel stated that he had recertained since the acceptance of the jury that one of the number, Theodore Banto,

miles in length, and deep enough to first the largest ocean steamer from ocean to gulf.

Only thing that saves her is her sex, which we have all learned to respect."

The sentiment of the community. undergoing a change, and the plea that Walter H. Davis was innocent of the crime

only before the dreadful affair occurred Phil Thompson, sr., was standing on the street engaged in conversation with Mr. James H. Moore, president of the Mercer County National Bank. The talk turned toward the reported scandal in which his son's wife was implicated, and the colonel said, with much ferver, that there was not one word of truth in the story, and that if it were true little Phil would not be necessitated to come home to kill anybody. Mr. Jerry R. Morton, of Lexington, one of the brightest criminal lawyers in the State, has been engaged as assistant counsel for the defense in this case. The defendant is anxious for an numediate trial. Said a gentleman

THE WHISKY TRADE.

feeting of the Western Export Aus

INDIANAPOLIS, May 9 .- The Western Ex

is the sense of the meeting: Exshed. That all distillers who can do so shall at once reduce their capacity so far as possible un-ill June 1st, and that after that date it shall be

The distillers are now running only forty

then be accomplished. Mr. Stevens sold that

during the next year Kentucky alone must

any former year, and many millions more

A NEW RACE TRACK

To be Lecated on the Rank of the Rive

Near Jackson's Mound.

lockey Club will locate the new race course

south of and contiguous to the city railroad. It will be convenient of access by every

means of conveyance. This is one of the best locations that could have been selected.

not only for a race course with all its appl

ances, but for picnic grounds and a place o

general pleasure resort, especially dur-ing the spring and summer months,

when people most desire to escape the heat and dust of the city. The river

view from that point is unsurpassed in beauty by almost any other locality in the South, while the facilities for reaching it are greater

tnan can be found elsewhere in the neigh-borhood of the city. Four lines of railway

will have their union depot near by; the street-cars will be run to the very place,

can be built at the water's edge in its front, and yachting and boating clubs will soon be organized, which will give it additional at-

traction. It would not only yield an in-

season, but all the year round, while it will ornish a suborban pleasure resort such as

A Sad Accident.

New Haven, May 9 .- A sad accident oc

curred to night at the fire in the livery stable of Rufus Smith, 384 Chapel street. After the

wall on Center street. As they were leaving

B. Catlin and Lester Jackson were more or less seriously injured. The men were lifted from the rules and taken to their homes.

The fire is thought to have been the work o

COLUMBUS, O, May 9 .- At a meeting of

at Nisgara; G. C. McDermott, of Cincin-nati to the Indians institute, and J. C. Saun-ders of Cleveland to the Michigan society, at Lausing May 15th. Saunders was elected

ion, which will meet at Cleveland next May,

PITTEBURG, May 9.—Two prisoners in the Western penitemiary, Allegheny City, set fire to the bed-clothes and bedding in their

Memphis has never had,

14,000,000 gallons of whisky out of

for an immediate trial. Said a gentleman quarter. Silvio (107 lbs.), Bubbler (105 lbs.), yesterday: "Do you know the reason he's so Lutestring (109 lbs.). POOLS SOLD TO NIGHT anxious for a trial? I think he feels a little anxious for a trial? I think he feels a little
shaky, and is auxious, if convicted, to have
sentence passed upon him during Blackburn's term of office, inasmuch as it is believed that the governor will pardon him.
On the contrary, I think," he continued,
lowering his voice, "that the prosecution
will ten be set in centiment and little for the continued,
lowering his voice, "that the prosecution
will ten be set in centiment and little
\$POLS SOLD TO NIGHT.

First Race.—Sadie McNairy, \$30; Newsboy, 20; Greyhound, \$5.

\$\$\text{Scond Race.} Queen Ban, \$200; Long
Knight, \$40; Rafus L, \$25; others \$5 each.

Third Race.—Bbabler, \$25; Lutestring,
\$\$20; Silvio, \$5. will try to get it continued until next fall, for ackburn's term, yeu know, expires on the h of September.

In the Johigh and Wyoming Valleys-Beavy Storm at Chicago.

Easton, May 9.—Passengers state that the burricane which visited Lehigh and Wyothe woods, for a distance of 2000 feet, were moved down like grass. The wind and rain beat so bard egainst the windows of the cars that the passengers had to place the cushious of the seats against them to prevent them from being blown in. The engineer of one train, to avoid wreck by falling trees, re-duced the speed to coal-train time. At fould's siding, near Whitebaven, the engin of a passenger train was struck by a falling legraph pole and damaged. The same po struck a passenger car, making splinters of its front. About the same time a tree fell and broke the windows on the right side slarming the passengers. All this occurre while the train was running at full speed The whisky now in bond exceeds by more A short distance below, the trainmen has

removed two telegraph poles that lay across the track. Near Rockport, a rock weighing thirty tons rolled from the hillside and lodged on the track. The watchman saw it in time to stop the trains going either way. Near Honey Creek Station, four freight cars of a moving Lehigh Valley train were overturned Heavy Rato-Storm at Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 9.—About 7 o'clock this evening a heavy wind and rain-storm, accompanied by blinding flashes of lightning, broke over the city. At this hour (10:30) the wind has about ceased, but it is still raining and lightning heavily. Advices to the manager of the Western Union telegraph ere are to the effect that the storm is ger eral, extending 300 or 400 miles in every d rection, and much trouble is experienced on account of electric interference with the wires. Many of them are disabled more or less, including seven or eight between this city and New York. At one time there was but one wire to St. Louis, one to Omaha, none to Kaneas City and a number of smaller towns in the Northwest. In the city

GALVESTON, TEX., May 9.—The News's Waco special says: "The Southern Baptist Waco special says: "The Southern Esptiss' convention began to-day. Dr. Mell, of Georgia, presided. There are 563 delegates present. S-nators S. D. Maxey, of Texas, and J. E. Erown and Dr. Furoan, of South Carolins, and Dr. Willisms, of Baltimore, were elected vice-presidents. Deputy Burrows, of Kentucky, and Gregory, of South Carolins, and Caroline and C Carolina, were re-elected accretaries. Dr. Tupper was chosen corresponding secretary. The Board of Foreign Missions read a long report. The board received eight donations \$7500, from Mrs. Ellington, of Tuskeges

Vital Questions! Ask the most eminent physician

Of any school, what is the best thing in the world for quieting and allaying all irritation of the nerves and curing all forms of nervous complaints, giving natural, childlike efreshing sleep always?

And they will tell you unhesitatingly,

Some form of Hops!" CHAPTER I.

Ask any or all of the most eminent physic

can be relied on to cure all diseases of the kidneys and urinary organs; such as Bright's disease, diabetes, retention or inability to retain prine, and all the diseases and ailment pecaliar to Women,"
And they will tell you explicitly and emphatically, "Buchu." Ask the same physicians "What is the most reliable and surest our

for all liver diseases or dyspepsis, constipation, indigestion, biliousness, mala ague," etc., and they will teli you "Mandrake or Dandelion!" Hence, when these remedies are combi rith others equally valuable
And compounded into Hop Bitters, such a And compounded into Hop Bitters, such a wonderful and mysterious curative power is developed, which is so varied in its operaions that no disease or ill-health can possi-bly exist or resist its power, and yet it is Harmless for the most frail woman, weak-

est invalid or smallest child to use. CHAPTER IL. "Patients"
"Almost dead or nearly dying" For years, and given up by physicians of Bright's and other kidney diseases, live complaints, severe coughs, called consumption, have been cared.

Women gone nearly crany!

From agony of neuralgia, nervousness, wakefulness, and the various diseases peculiar to women.

People drawn out of shape from exeruciating pangs of Bhanmarian.

LEXINGTON RACES.

First Day of the Extra Spring Meeting -Vanguard, Boadholder and Leotunah the Winners.

Westminster Kennel Club Exhibition-Trotting at Louisville-The Diamond Field.

NEW YORK, May 9 .- At the Westminster Kennel Club exhibition to-day, the first prize for champion Irish setter dogs was awarded to John S. McIntosh, of Pittsburg.

The Newmarket Spring Meeting. LONDON, May 9 .- At the Newmarket second spring meeting to-day the race for the Payne Stakes, for three-year olds, was won by G. M. Head's Splender; C. J. Lefevre's La-disias second, Duke of Hamilton's Ossian third. Seven started, including J. R. Keene's chestnut colt Bluegrass. Lonisville Trotting Meeting

LOUISVILLE, May 9.—Fair Association trotting meeting. Bright day, good track, fine attendance.

First Racs.—226 class, \$700. Alta won; Anna second, Catch Fly third, Florence M. fourth, John Hall fifth. Time—2:264, 2:254, 2:254, The Feeting Against Jessie Buckner.

A Harrodsburg (Ky.) dispatch says it is satonishing to see the deep-seated animosity one and all entertain against Miss Buckner.

Second Race.—Pacing, 2:20 class. Westmone and all entertain against Miss Buckner.

Lob Ravid swenth. Time 2:201 gle sixth, Jack Rapid seventh. Time, 2:20‡, 2:24‡, 2:20‡.

Third Race.—Louisville Hotel Stakes, for

three-year olds. Prince Edward, Elyris, Albert B. B., Lady Almont, Fugue, and Early Dawn started. Two heats trotted. Time—2:45, 2:43. To be concluded to-morrow. The Extra Lexington Spring Meeting LEXINGTON, May 9.-The Kentucky Association began their extra spring meeting to-day under auspicious circumstances. Weather mild and clear; track in good condition; attendance large, considering the rather light programme. Only three of the four races were contested, Anglia having a walk-over for the one mile, all-aged purse of

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Three-quarters of a mile, all ages. F. Waters's Vanguard won; Clark & Co.'s Claude Brandon, second; W. Preston's Waltflower, third. Time—1:174.

Distillers' Stakes, all ages, mile and a quarter. R. C. Pate's Bondholder won; J. W. Land's Lida Stanhope, second; Stevens & Co.'s Farragut, third. Time—2:084.

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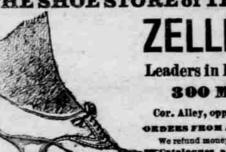
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